He and Six Others Saw It. Cromwell, Conn., September 20,-My attention has been called to a copy of your paper of the 16th inst., containing an article purporting to give an account of my recent encounter with the-or a-sea serpent in the Connecticut river opposite this place. Your reporter is rather inclined to make light of the whole affair, and says that public opinion is divided as to the appearance of the monster. He quotes Professor William Brewer of Middletown in this particular. Professor Brewer, while a man of great judgment and erudition, and an ardent student of natural history, can hardly be considered competent authority in this case, for he was not within three miles of the place where the serpent ap peared, nor has he, to my knowledge talked with those who saw it. At al events, he has not talked with me nor with Mr. Silas Sage, who was in the boat with me. Neither did your reporter see either

The theory of our running into a log is exploded by the fact that whatever it was that struck our boatcame up near the stern and we, with out boat, were pitched forward. Then, too, we both saw the great serpent lashing the water and we unmistakably saw portions of its body in the water. We also saw it raise its head out of the water to a distance of at least ten feet and open its mouth and emit therefrom a red tongue. All this we saw as plainly as men could who were pretty well shaken up and frightened. Captain Phelps, Mr. Wilshire and Rev. Robert Sawyer saw the serpent, as did also Mr. B. G. Phelps of Middle town, an extensive operator in oil. who was fishing in a boat near the Portland shore.

When its head appeared, it seemed like the rising of a huge funnel out of the water. The reptile remained in the river several days, and may, for all any one knows to the contrary, be there yet. Three nights after its appearance here ex-Alderman Dorsey and C. W. Church, of Middleton, were fishing for eels near the steamboat dock at that place, when they he id a terrible commotion out in the ri. ... was so dark that they could distinguish little more than the fact that the water seemed greatly disturbed, and soon began to rock violently from the waves that came toward the shore. It was not a passing boat, for that would have been plainly visible: neither could they have mistaken the sound of a steamer's paddle wheels. They did not dare to row out to investigate, but pulled up their anchor and hurried for the

I could cite other instances, if necessary. to show that some strange visitor has recently come up the river. Believing that you desire to get as near the truth as possible, and desiring to furnish all that is in my possession for the benefit of the many ders of your valuable journal, I ask you to give me space for this communication. Yours, respectfully, E. J. STOCKWELL.

CAPTAIN PICELE'S SEA SNAKE. Eager Men Searching Jersey's Beach for the Flirting Being of the Deep.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Sept. 20 .- Crowds of people have come here anxious to see the sea serpent that chased Captain Pickle in Howell's Cove on Friday evening. At an early hour yesterday every sail and row boat in Gloucester and Kaign's Point had been chartered and scores of white-winged craft sailed down from the city. The objective point of these boats was Howell's Cove and vicinity, and the hope that animated most of their occupants was the hope of killing or at least seeing the marine monster. Many of the people who went out in the sailboats took ritles and shot guns with them, and many of them carried long boat hooks and old rusty harpoons. At one time the broad expanse of water be-low Gloucester was fairly alive with boats. Some continued the search below Chesser, but at dark they all returned without having been rewarded with even a glimpse of his snakeship. Captain Eckley, of the yacht Lily, who saw the serpent below the mouth of the Schuylkill, on Saturday morning, started out in search of him early yesterday morning and had not returned at a late hour last night. When he left he exas far as the pressed the intention of a Breakwater. The Marine Exchange was d yesterday, so it could not be learned whether any of the crews which came up the river yesterday had met the monster or Captain Pickle was plied all day long with questions, and as he is now regarded as a sort of hero he was obliged to refuse more invitations to "take suthin" than he probably ever before received. His old spy-glass was in constant demand, as was every other spy-glass in Gloucester. Iron side bar was under scrutiny as long as the light lasted, and every owner of a spy-glass was surrounded by a group of curious people as long as he would consent to scan the

gyater. Special Agent Sloan's Observations.

Mr. Sloan took a trip up the Ashley river yesterday, going as far as Lamb's, or the South Carolina railway, and thence up the east bank of the river on horseback.

Mr. Sloan reports that most of the old mansions and historic places up the river have been destroyed. "Middleton Hall" is have been destroyed. badly injured, while Dr. Baker's handsome old English house and the Cohen place are hopeless wrecks. At the Cohen place an old pump which had been buried in a well for years was forced four feet three inches

above the surface of the ground.

Mr. Sloan also discovered, between
Lamb's and Ten Mile Hill, a large hole in which several small pine trees have been engulfed. The hole is thirty-one feet long at its longest point and twenty feet broad When first discovered it is said to have been about fifteen feet in depth. It has since filled up with soft, oozy mud, and is now only about five feet deep.

Mr. Sloan left for Augusta lest night, having received orders from Washington to examine the country between Augusta and Columbia in order to ascertain whether there have been any changes there in the marginal line of the geographical formation upon which they have been operating. He will be absent several days, and upon his return will finish taking observations of the earthquake phenomena in and around the city. - News and Courier.

Pashion Notes for October.

Every thing Japanese and East Indian is

"Royal red" note paper, of a very bril-liant hue, is used by fashionables, but is in very bad taste.

Dude collars for young ladies are higher than ever; they are not generally becoming This autumn all the browns are to shade to yellow rather than red, which has so long been fashionable.

Sash pins and slides are made an eighth of a yard wide. They are dainty for chil-

Skirts of crocheted silk are worn over surah of a contrasting color. This make

work for busy fingers. Birds' wings and feathers are used in great variety, although it was hoped that popular feeling was opposed to the slaugh-

ter of the inaccents. The class of furniture most in favor at present is the English and Colonial style of 150 years ago. - Godey's Lady's Book.

A London decturer on female attire said recently: "Dressed as women are, the less exercise they take the better for health. In fact, they are seldom fit to stand erect or walk a block, but should be rolled around or carried on a palanquin. Not one woman in tenthousand has room inside her clothes for the rise and fall of the ribs; not one in ten thousand whose vital organs are While not displaced by external pressure. this is so, the less exercise they take the better for themselves."

CRISIS IN BULGARIAN AFFAIRS.

LONDON, September 23.-The Cabinet met in council to-day. The principal sub-ject of discussion is understood to have been Bulgaria and the attitude of Russia and Austria. Nothing else was talked of in the lobby of the House of Commons today. The general feeling, in spite of all the entward indications of peace, is that dry and there was no indication of a showwar is coming. The reports published er, past, present or to come, yet there was here from Bulgaria are for the most part nevertheless a sound below as of heavy either untrustworthy or calculated to create false views of the position of affairs. The situation there is considered critical, and civil war is dangerously near. Bismarck's conclinatory policy toward Russia has mod-lifed the English attitude. The Foreign Office is disposed to take the stand that if the powers do not consider it for their in-terest to support her in preventing the fall sition to Russia entending her influence to the Mediterranien. In that case the Egyptian sit ation would be entirely changed and England would consider the possession of the read to India a life and death ones seon showed netivity. The shower lasted, In diplomatic circles the belief is universal that Salisbury was completely utos. The trees and grass for a very concutwitted by M. de Glers in the Bulgarian shierable area were black with the insects. episode from the time he returned to office o the final abdication of Alexander, and that Russia is master of the situation in the Balkan states.

The Post's Berlin correspondent telegraphs that Turkey has remonstrated against the action of Russia in impeding the court martial of the Bulgarian consp rators. The protest of the Porte strongly uphelds the suzerain rights of Turkey over

Overcome by Kindness When Threats Were of No Use.

TRENTON, N. J., September 19 .- A conviet caused a great commotion in the State prison here last Tuesday. In the afternoon the marm signal was rung in the prison for the first time in many years, and in an instant deputy keepers and guards crowded into the brush shop whence the alarm came. They found James Driscoll, a powerful convict, in one corner near the elevator. armed with a heavy chisel and a long needle. In front of him stood two deputy keepers covering him with their heavy revolvers. The head keeper stepped up to Driscoll and said: "Driscoll, if you don't lay those things down in five minutes we will shoot. "Shoot and be hanged. I will have one life anyway," replied Driscoll doggedly. The keeper held his watch in his hand and told off the minutes as they passed. "One-two-three-four-

"Don't shoot," at this moment interposed Prison Inspector Cartwright, who was an eye-witness of the scene, and whose word is law in the prison; "give him time to consider." Arguments were used to induce Driscoll to surrender, but without success. Again did Inspector Cortwright say, "Don't shoot." Finally, realizing that arsh measures would have to be resorted to, he started to leave the room, but as he closed the door he changed his mind, and returned with the determination to prevent bloodshed. "Hold on; wait a moment," he said, as he advanced toward Driscoll, despite the efforts of the keepers to restrain him. "Now, look here, young man," said the Inspector, as he stood within five feet of the prisoner, "You are throwing your life away. Do you know me?" "No, I life away. Do you know me?" don't know you, and I don't want to know you," answered Driscoll as he brandished his weapons. "I am one of the inspectors, and it is my duty to protect you. That is what I am here for. My name is Cart-

"If your name is Cartwright, you have got a good name in this prison. If you will send these hounds away from here I will go anywhere with you," sold Driscoll, as he took both weapons in his left hand and allowed the Inspector to take him by the right. After nearly every official had left the room, Driscoll laid down the weapons and walked quietly with the Inspector to the rotunda. On the way the Inspector told him that he had committed a very grave crime and that he would have to be punished for it. "But," said the Inspector, "I will see that you are not tor-

Driscoll was then handcuffed and placed in the dungeon, and is now feeding on bread and water. The immediate cause of Driscoll's revolt was an order of Deputy Keeper Ashley for him to stop singing, which he refused to obey. Driscoll has the reputation of being very unruly. He has served a term on Clackwell's Island for burglary, and also 10 years in Sing Sing for nilar offence and shooting an officer in

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wrapped with bottle. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 1, 1885. tizer I can cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering from Debility and lack of appetite. My children, especially, have been much benefitted

by its use. Respectfully,
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The other night a Lusband was making ready to go down town to spend his evening with some very agreeable and convivial friends, or rather to post his books as husbands sometimes have to do, and just as he got ready to leave his loving wife went to him, and with all the tenderness and endearment of those dear old days of wooln and cooing, and which made those rapture laden moments with Heaven borrowed tints of happiness, said to him "darling" have a conumdrum for you to answer Now tell me, sweetie, why are you like

"I dough not know my sweet a-dore-r, he replied, snickering at the pun he had "Well, I'll make another doughnation to

your stock of puns by saying you are Encaded at home, and under such discumstances no well bred man ought to be loaf ing down town at night."

The difference between the two famous Victorias is that one is a sovereign while the

other is but a Schilling.

SHOWER OF PLIES IN THE CATSAILLS.

Catsuill. September 19.-A phenome non of remarkable character was witnessed yesterday afternoon a mile from Catskill village. A number of persons were seated on a height, looking down on the reads below, when their attention was suddenly drawn to the fact that although the air was nevertheless a sound below as of heavy raindrops falling in increasing succession on the leaves. They discovered that the noise was caused by the falling of innumerable little dark objects about the size of a small bean, which on closer investigation proved to be these in miniature. The air was dense with the folling files, like a snow storm save for color. In appearance it more nearly resembled the clouds of locust seen in Colorado and other places subject to such impleasent visitations. The flies were black, with small, hard bodies and with slight intermissions for twenty min

The Sea Nettle of Mobile Bay.

Capt. L. H. Kennerly is laid up at How ards from the effects of an encounter with a sea nettle. He left for that famous resort Saturday, and it is said that he was stung Sunday. The sea nettle, or jelly fish, is quite common in Mobile Bay. The body is transparent and jellylike, dish shaped, with mouth downward, from which hang appendages varying in number, length, and purpose. The body is so largely made up of water that on drying it is reduced to a mere film of membrane. They are so trans-parent that they would hardly be seen in the water but for their beautiful colors. They resemble some human beings in one erticular-they are all stomach. Their principal office is to grow hungry and file They are said to make from 190 to 200 hearty meals a day and wake up in the night shouting for lunch. They eat every-thing in sight, and when there is nothing in sight they eat themselves, or, if more convenient, each other. They move with the rapidity and elegance of birds of prey, securing their victims with precision by means of the nettle armed tentacles, an performing these acts in a manner which would hardly be expected in a transparant mass of jelly. Perhaps they themselves are able to recognize the incongruity of these evolutions, but though they may blush they do not hesitate. Evidently they are driven to it by hunger. A fish that has to cat so many hundred meals a day must be very hungry from habit as well as from principle. No doubt the jelly fish was surprised when it tackled the portly Capt. Kennerly, and found that it had bitten off more than it could chew. Capt, Kennerly was also surprised, painfully surprised. He says so. There is no doubt as to his feelings in the matter. But, happily he escaped, plus one experience, and the fish is by this time "a mere film of mem-brane."—Mobile (Ala.) Register, Sept. 10.

Starvation in Texas.

Euffalo, N. Y., September 20.—Rev. John Brown, a Presbyterian clergyman of Albany, Texas, is in the city in the interest of 190,000 starving families, representing 500,000 people, who, he says, are starving in the drought stricken district of north-west Texas. Appeals were made by him yesterday in different churches. Brown says that the suffering and distress caused by the drought, which has existed for the past tifteen months, was even great-er than at Charleston, but the railroad authorities who owned land which they wanted sell to settlers conspired to hush up the real condition of the people lest it

should interfere with immigration. Thousands of families had not eaten meat this summer, and water is being carried 30 miles for household use. The object of his mission is to procure 160,000 bushels of seed wheat, but owing to the Charleston disaster he had thus far only received tens where otherwise he might have obtained thousands of dollars.

Southern Prosperity.

The New York Commercial Advertiser reports immense activity in dry goods groceries, building, boots and shoes and al rades and occupations. Much of this briskness is said to be because of increased Southern orders. The business development of the south is declared to be one of the notable signs of the times. The Com mercial Advertiser emphasizes the fact that while the market of the West not only holds its own but is constantly growing, what is practically a new market of almost bound ess possibilities has arisen in the South. It isserts that this prodigious increase in the purchasing power of the Southern States is in no slight degree the cause of the substantial increase in the business of New

York city. The New Orleans Picagune considers these signs unmisakable, not only of a gencountry, but a special and unerring index of the excellent credit and prosperity of the

South. This is not a time for any man to be idle. There is a "boom" just ahead, from

How to Par a Baby to Steen.

A woman with a wakeful baby thus writes; "I used all the arts of soothing and persuading, but there he sat and coose Rhenmatism, etc., etc., it is truly a and laughed, and watched the light and Herculean Remedy. It gives new life the slandows until 11 o'clock came and went and vigor to the aged. For ladies in and 12 was just at hand. Something must be done, and I could think of nothing, unless a wet cloth on the head might have a soothing effect-at least it would do no harm to try. I took a piece of Canton flannel, large enough when doubled to cover the whole head, and wrung it rather II. B. EWBANK, Esq., President of dry out of warm water, then put it closely over the baby's head as to cover both spartanburg, S. C.: Dear Sir—I have ears and eyes. The effect was wonderful The Topaz Chichona Condina Spartanburg, S. C.: Dear Sir—I have ears and eyes. The effect was wonderful used 2 case of your Topaz Cordial in There was a brief struggle, then perfect quiet, and in less than five minutes the little of the condinate of the perfect of the condinate the fellow was sound asleep. Since then I have tried it again and again, and always with the same quick result. It is a simple remedy for sleeplessness and well worth knowing and trying." This is published for the benefit of our young friends who have to full their babies to sleep at night.

> Two VERY UGLY TWINS .- They go hand in hand, and lead their victim a terrible trot down into the valley of the Spartanburg, S. C., U. S. A. | shadow of death. One is neuralgia, the other rheumatism. These generally procoed from disordered blood. Brown's Iron Bitters knocks out these ugly twins by setting the blood aright and invigor-ating the system. Mr. W. T. Osborne, ating the system. Mr. of Coxville, Ala., used Brown's Iron Bitters for rheumstism and neuralgia with most happy effect. It also cures dys-

> > Get pictures if you can, Nothing is more melancholy, particularly to a person who has to pass much time in his room. than blank walls and nothing on them, for pictures are loopholes of escape for the oul, leading it to other scenes and other spheres. It is such an inexpressible relief to some persons engaged in writing, or even reading on let hag up, not to have his line of vision stopped short by an odious bare wall, but to find his soul escaping, as were, through the frame of an exquisit picture to other beautiful and perhaps idylic seenes, where the fancy of a momen

discovered the secret of tempering copper.

nay revel, refreshed and delighted. They left immediately for St. Augustine, A Meadville, Pa., man claims to have re-

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Stockweil of Cromwell, Conn., Says That | Important Meeting of the English Cabinet-It | Remarkable Phenomenon Witnessed by a Party | Facts of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters.

The silver in a Bland dollar is worth 741 California has carthquake insurance com-

The world's cotton supply is 1,025,527

Barrett, the tragedian, has sent \$1,000 to the Charleston sufferers. Mr. Gladstone denies the report that he

s about to become a Catholic. The officers implicated in the Madrid refolt have been condemned to death.

The New York banks now hold \$7,682, 125 in reserve in excess of legal require-The greatest anxiety is felt in papal cir-

les about the issue of Cardinal Jacobini's illness. There are twenty-one murderers in the

United States jail at Fort Smith, Ark. waiting trial. Thomas Rogers, a New York printer,

aged 26, fell heir to a fortune. He is drinkng himself to death. El Covote, the famous Mexican bandit,

was surprised while asleep, and he and a number of his band were killed. There are 20,000 Knights Templar participating in the triennial conclave in St.

Louis. The Supreme Court for the United States will convene for the October term of

1886-87 on Monday, 12th prox. Advices from Merv state that warfare is being waged between Afghans and the in-

habitants of the Badakhshan. The Turkish government proposes to mobilize 40,000 men in the district between

Salonica and Uskup. A number of Spanish insurgents at Toedo shot themselves to avoid being captured.

General Kaulbars bears with him to Sofia the ultimatum from Russia to the Bulgarian government. The pursuit of the Spanish insurgents

has ended. Those captured will be judged by severe martial law. Parnell intends to make a special appeal to Irishmen in America to assist tenants

evicted during the coming winter. There are 18,000 Jews in Jerusalem more than have been there at one time as residents since 70 A. D., the time of Titus. Harry Reed, of Dallas, Texas, while

playing a match game of ball, was tripped at first base and broke his left leg short off. Passenger rates from New York to the South and for the West have been reduced to a basis of \$25 to New Orleans. The New York World's special newspaper

train has made the fastest run on record. It recently ran 148 miles in 186 minutes. Consul Mackey, at New Laredo, Mexico, has secured the discharge of a deserter from the Mexican army, the man being an

American citizen. The Earl of Dalkeith was accidentally shot and killed Saturday while stag hunt ing. He fell down and his rifle went off and took effect in his breast.

and, Austria and Germany have invited Turkey to occupy Roumelia if Russia invades Bulgaria. In a quarrel about 25 cents, in Granite-

It is stated at Constantinople that Eng

rille, on Sanday, Press Williams shot and killed Aleck Lewis. Both colored. No he failed to fill his engagements in that arrests were made.

A revolution was attempted Sunday by a number of Spanish troops quartered in Madrid. Practically it amounted to little more than a mutiny. Dispatches from many points in Northern Illinois report great damage done to

farm property and residences by Saturday nights' storm at DeKalb. At Centreville, Miss., Thursday, Steve Flowers, colored, who shot one Jenks and thers on the morning of the 20th instant,

was lynched. At a county fair race at Stockton, Cal. the two-year-old chestnut horse Todd won of October.
a mile dash in 1.41½. This is the best two In 1386 W year-old time ever made.

Over \$11,000 was raised at the ession of the Unitarian conference at Saraga, N. Y., to help rebuild Charleston's hurch destroyed by the earthquake. There is no change in the mill troubles

usta factory, where 45 hands are at work. Efforts are being made to adjust the differences. The entrance of the Marquis of London lerry, the new Lord Lieutenant of Ireland,

xcept an increase in the force at the Au

nto Dublin, was marked by the usual official signs of welcome and by hostile popu lar demonstrations. Incendiaries set fire to the cabins at a

Methodist camp meeting, near Reading, Pa., and the fire was extinguished with dif-ficulty, after a dozen cabins had been burned A man was recently fined \$5 in the Dener. Col., police court for fast driving, and who was run over by him and the man

made the complaint was fined the same unount for using profane language in the encounter. Three brothers named Morgan were drowned while bathing in the Chattanooga river Saturday, near Chattanooga. One was seized with cramps and the other two

down. James Howe, founder of the New York Spirit of the Times, died in Lafayette, Ind., yesterday in his 80th year. Horace Gree-ley was employed by him on his paper as printer, and they formed an intimate ac-

went to his assistance, when all three went

maintanue. Governor Ireland, of Texas, received notice Tuesday that the attorney for the Arre-

sures family had forwarded for his approval papers claiming \$100,000 indemnity rom the Mexican government for the brutal murder of Arresures. Advices from Mandalay state that at the

opening of a relief house there the rush to obtain food was so great that 12 persons were trampled to death. Six thousand persons who were ruined by the recent flood were supplied with food.

Philadelphia women and girls employed in the household are agitating the question of a union with the Knights of Labor, so as o increase their rights, conveniences and privileges. They want fewer hours, greater pay and more beaux.

Elementary education is now defined in ngland as including algebra, euclid, mechantes, chemistry, physics, physiology, botany, sound, light, heat, magnetism, electricity, Latin, French, German and Hebrew. Alas! the poor children, what wiseacres they will be.

At the last pigeon race in Landon 800 ands were dispatched from Westminster eridge for Brussels, and in less than two innites all but four were out of sight. Although a storm delayed the birds, the winning bird arrived in 5 hours 41 migutes, eing an average of thirty unles per hour, The Dutch Parliament was opened ves-

erday. The speech from the Throne procounced Holland's foreign relations cerdial, mances satisfactory, requiring no increase taxations, the harvest good and the cattle of the country healthy. In the grain field of C. H. Huffman, near Merced, Cal., on Monday, the harvester drivingwheel struck a boulder, producing

sparks which set fire to the standing grain. About 240 acres of wheat, 550 acres of grass and 150 acres of stubble were burned. A band of 382 Warm Spring and Chircubug Indians, bucks, squaws and papooses from the San Carlos reservation, arrived Sunday night in Jacksonville, Fla., guarded

two companies of United States troops.

where they will be placed on a reservation.

It is said that the next winter will be the worst that Ireland has had since 1879. Gen. Buller is disgusted with his job, and has advised the Ministry that the people of Kerry must either resist unjust rents er

siarve. The Seventh Day Adventists in Maine are getting ready for the termination of all things terrestrial. They quote from the Bible that "there shall be earthquakes in divers places in the last days," and from this deduce that the earthquake in Charles ton is an omen and a fulfillment of the prophecy.

Two freight trains collided on the Missouri Paiefic road Thursday on a curve 30 miles east of Kansas City, Mo., and both ditched. George Cowles and John Light. of Sedalia, engineers, were killed and two firemen injured. The wreck took fire and ten cars were burned with their contents consisting of hogs, cattle and sheep.

Baltimore has fewer colored people than New Orleans and 5,000 more than Washington. Baltimore and Washington to-gether have 102,000 colored people, and Philadelphia has 32,000; Richmond, Va. 28,000; St. Louis, 22,000; the little city of Petersburg, 12,000; Charleston, 27,000 Louisville, 21,000; New York city, not 20,

Lately, in Teheran, the ladies sent a deputation to the Shah of Persia complaining of the cases, on the ground that their hus bands staved in them too long, and that family life was as a consequence stroyed. Next day, by order of his Majesty, every cafe in his kingdom was closed. So much for a patriarchal monarch!

The following officers were elected by the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fel lows, in session at Boston: Grandsire, J. H. White, of New York; Deputy Grandsire, J. C. Underwood, of Kentucky Grand Secretary, T. A. Ross, of New Jer sey; Grand Treasurer, A. Shepard, of Pennsylvania.

The Western frontier column of the British army of occupation in Burmah has been cut off at Taingdah from communication with the main army by Dacoits under the leadership of Boshwey and other noted insurgents. Three hundred troops have been dispatched to relieve the beleaguered corps. Commodore D. B. Harmony, Acting

Secretary of the Navy, has directed the Chief Constructor to prepare plans for the two sea-going, double-bottomed, 6,000 tons, armored cruisers authorized by the Act of August 3. The heads of the several bureaus are directed to enter upon the work without delay.

Alden, a small mining town about nine miles from Wilkesbarre, Pa., was visited by a terrible wind and rain storm on the night of the 19th. Every building in the town was damaged. Several houses occupied by Hungarians were swept away and many other buildings unroofed. The storm caused the wildest alarm and several people were injured, but none fatally.

The Boston Globe says that whatever we have to endure of business lethargy and industrial disturbance is traceable malevolent policy of England and Germany in seeking to force the rest of the world to a gold standard, and thus, by wiping out i silver as an equal medium of exchange, to contract values, double national and al other debts, and rob the millions who labor to enrich the few thousands who thrive by usury.

Joe Jefferson, the great comedian, is con fined to his room at the hotel in St. Paul Minn., with sickness, and as a consequence city. For nearly 40 years he has played to delighted audiences; season after season he essayed his various roles and never missed an engagement until compelled to do so last week by illness. This is a record that few can equal and none excel. About 5,000 of the new one dollar silver

certificates, finished with the exception of the seal, which is printed in the Trensury building, were delivered yesterday. More will follow soon, and the handsome notes will soon be in circulation. The plates for the twos are not yet ready, and it is not probable that any certificates of that denomination will be seen before the middle

In 1386 William Buckels, of Holland, salted the first barrel of herrings, and now teful countrymen are about to cele brate the fifth century of his simple yet memorable discovery. But England long since did honor to his memory. Charles V had a statue erected to the herring salter who became the benefactor of his country Queen Mary of Hungary, however, paid him even greater honor. During her resi-dence in Holland she discovered his tomb. and, seated upon it, ato a salted harring.

Secretary Bayard has appointed Sevellor Brown a jury of one to have absolute control over all press communications to the public from his department. Brown is an inheritance from the grand old party whose subservient tool he has been for a dozen years. He made himself chiefly conspicuous as a lackey for Blaine while Secretary of State. Brown will be of great service to bis old Republican friends in this new capacity .- New York World. There is a negro revival in pragress at

Greer's Station, twenty miles from Spartanburg, on the Atlanta and Charlotte Rail-On the night of the 19th, when the north-bound passenger train passed through a gang of burly negroes boarded it with a determination to cheat the road out of a ride. Conductor Mooney, in charge of the train, had some trouble in ejecting them. When the train had made a start, after the negroes had been put off, some one in the crowd fired a shot into the back door of the sleeper, but no ene was hurt. The railroad authorities are very quiet about the affair, hoping to bag the whole gang.

A Gigantic Octopus Captured.

It was known for some weeks as Pole on the Dalmation coast, that a large polypus (octopic subjarts) infested the neighbor ing waters, so that bathers had to be very careful. A few days ago some fishermen succeeded in capturing the monster in the Gulf of Medolino. He weighed 200 kNo grams, or nearly 660 pounds. - Bondon

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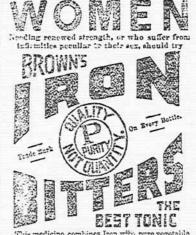
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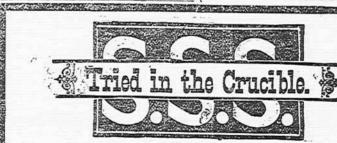
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